

WIFE OF CITY MAGISTRATE JUMPS INTO THE SEA

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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EDITION

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NEW DANGERS MAKE IT NECESSARY THAT AMERICA DEFEND ITSELF--WILSON

MAGISTRATE CORRIGAN'S WIFE LEAPS TO DEATH IN OCEAN FROM LINER ROCHAMBEAU

Parents Knew Nothing of Tragedy Until Reaching Ship to Welcome Her Home.

BROKE DOWN IN FRANCE.

Wrote That She Was a Nervous and Physical Wreck and Despondent.

Mrs. Margaret Corrigan, wife of City Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, committed suicide by leaping from the deck of the French liner Rochambeau in mid-ocean the night of Jan. 22.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stone of No. 570 West 156th street, did not know of her death until they boarded the steamship expecting to meet Mrs. Corrigan.

Magistrate Corrigan began a month's vacation three days ago. He left his home early to-day to make preparations to go to his orange plantation on the Florida coast and friends who sought to find him to tell him of his wife's death were unable for a time to get into communication with him.

The Magistrate was found later at the Bar Association where he had a very important conference which had to be closed to-day.

"Mrs. Corrigan wrote me two weeks ago," he said, "saying that she was very ill and thought she would come home on the Rochambeau."

"If she made up her mind to sail on the Rochambeau she would let me know so that I could meet her. I suppose the confusion of the mails on the other side sent her second letter astray. I cannot yet believe the news is true. It does not seem possible. I am still hoping that some terrible mistake has been made."

Before Mrs. Corrigan sailed from Bordeaux, Jan. 19, she wrote to her parents that she was a wreck physically and nervously. She went to Paris for a rest, and arrived on Aug. 1, 1914, the day of the start of the great war. She had suffered from deep melancholia for four years, following the death of her only child, and Magistrate Corrigan thought a change of surroundings might make a break, which seemed to be increasing with time instead of lessening. She at once plunged into nursing work. She had taken the care of the baby. For sixteen months without rest she worked in the hospital. In telling of the physician's orders for her

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DU PONT POWDER 'FLARE' KILLS 2, INJURES 5

Four Fires at Carney's Point Plant Within a Few Hours--Worst Since European War Started.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 29.—Frederick Price of Reading, Pa., and Lawrence Holt of Camden, N. J., died in a hospital here today, from burns received in a powder "flare" last night at the Carney's Point, N. J., plant of the Du Pont Powder Company. Five others were also burned, two seriously.

Four fires occurred at the plant within a few hours. They were the most destructive of the many accidents at the plant since the European war started. The flames were fed on thousands of pounds of smokeless powder. The origin of the fires is not known.

TRAIN SMASHES AUTO; 3 KILLED, 2 INJURED

Four Women Among Victims of Collision on Reading Railroad Crossing.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Daniel Weingart, Miss Emma Harbaugh of Chambersburg and Mrs. John Meyers of Greencastle were killed, and Daniel Weingart and Anna Meyers were injured when a Philadelphia and Reading Railway milk train struck the automobile in which they were crossing the company's tracks near Grantham, Pa., to-day.

The party had started from Chambersburg to attend a Bible conference at Grantham, and were in sight of the place where it was to be held when struck by the train. It is said the automobile engine stalled on the track.

GOV. BRUMBAUGH TAKES HIS WARD AS BRIDE

Pennsylvania Executive Married to Miss Flora Bell Parks, Who Kept House for Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania was married here this afternoon to Miss Flora Bell Parks, his distant cousin, ward and housekeeper. The announcement was made by Rev. George Dilling Kuns, pastor of the Dunkard Church of the Brethren, who performed the wedding ceremony.

The Pennsylvania Executive's matrimonial intentions were not known until to-day when it leaked out at City Hall that the Governor secured his marriage license Thursday.

Miss Parks lived with the Brumbaugh family for the last twenty years. She is forty years of age. Gov. Brumbaugh is fifty-four and has been a widower since June 25, 1914.

POSED AS A SERGEANT, FOOLED EVEN POLICE

Men at Sheephead Bay Station Saluted Alleged Impersonator as Superior for Months.

A man who said he was Rudolph Noethliger, a furniture salesman, was arrested early today in Gravesend by Detectives Ryan and Callahan of the Sixth Branch Detective Bureau. Brooklyn, charged with impersonating a police officer. He pleaded not guilty before Magistrate Steers in the Coney Island court and was held for trial next Thursday in \$500 bail.

Several policemen in the Sheephead Bay station were astonished to see under arrest the man whom they say they have been saluting daily for three months as "Sergeant Noethliger." The man had mingled freely with the Coney Island policemen, pretending to be a detective sergeant from the Seventh Branch, assigned to special duty. The police say he went into several saloons, holding up everybody present to search them for firearms.

HOUSE MEETS STATESMEN.

President's Envoy Sees German Chancellor and Other Cabinet Members.

MRS. MOHR OFFERS HUSBAND'S LETTER IN HER DEFENSE

In Note to Relative Doctor Declared That His Wife Was a "Good Woman."

BRIVES LAST ATTACK.

Denies She Ever Admitted That Her Conduct Had Been Improper.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr to-day finished her own task in her trial for the murder of her husband and left the stand. She left without having collapsed under the strain of the inquiry, contrary to most expectations. Many of her friends looked, hour after hour, for her breakdown.

Before she left the stand to-day she helped deliver one blow to the State's case. This was on the matter of a letter which Dr. Mohr had written to Eugene Sullivan of Fall River, Mrs. Mohr's brother-in-law, March 5, 1909. In his own hand Dr. Mohr wrote "Elizabeth has a perfect right to suppose she was married," when she went through a ceremony in Brooklyn. The State claimed this marriage was illegal, that there was no ceremony.

"I am writing in defense of a good woman at present," was one of the sentences in the letter, the words "at present" forming the base for an attack on Mrs. Mohr by the State's attorneys. She said she didn't know what Dr. Mohr meant, and denied it referred in any way to her relations with other men.

The State fought to keep the letter from the records, but once it was in, sought to tear it in tatters. It bent particular energy toward learning the meaning of another sentence of the doctor's: "What I contended she now admits; and that is the cause of our present differences." Mrs. Mohr stoutly denied knowing the contents and admission, declaring that her husband could not have meant anything derogatory of her, as she had been the saving of him.

Dr. John P. Morrissey and Dr. Henry B. Moore, internes at the Rhode Island Hospital, where Dr. Mohr and Miss Burger were taken on the night of the murder, were called by the defense to strike at the testimony of Healis, the chauffeur. Dr. Morrissey testified he had not heard Healis say there had been a hold-up. Dr. Moore was sure he had heard Healis say that the shots might have come from within the car.

When Mrs. Mohr took the stand she was first questioned by William H. Lewis, counsel for Victor Brown, the negro who confessed that his bullet killed Dr. Mohr. Mr. Lewis first asked her about Brown's employment as coachman for Dr. Mohr. Mrs. Mohr said she was not at all certain about dates.

Q. Was he always kind and gentle with your children? A. Yes, always. Q. He never complained of any ill-treatment by the children? A. Never. This line of questioning was not quite clear to the spectators, but Mr. Lewis seemed entirely satisfied with the answers, for he asked nothing more.

Mr. Chasling then began his redirect examination. He first handed her a letter and asked her whether it was in her husband's writing. It was addressed to E. J. Sullivan of Fall River, Mass., the husband of Mrs. Mohr's sister.

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Magistrate's Wife Who Leaped To Death From Liner at Sea



MRS. JOSEPH CORRIGAN
PHOTO © ARNOLD GENTHE

"SENATORIAL COURTESY! TO HELL WITH IT."

Ben Tillman Gives His Opinion of Possible Bar to Confirmation of Brandeis as Judge.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—"Senatorial courtesy! If Senatorial courtesy means that as big an appointment as a Supreme Court Justice can be prevented by one Senator for personal reasons—why, to hell with Senatorial courtesy!" was the declaration of Senator Ben Tillman this afternoon, discussing the naming of Louis D. Brandeis to the highest court.

"Too proud to fight," he asked Tillman, referring to President Wilson. "I guess this shows he isn't afraid to offend the predatory interests which have always had too much influence in the appointment of Supreme Court Justices."

"This is the best answer to that. Gary dinner which Wall Street gave Roosevelt I've heard yet."

AERIAL BOMBS MISSED LINER IN LONG CHASE

German Aviator Dropped Six While Pursuing the Carle in North Sea, but Failed to Hit Her.

HELL, England, Jan. 29.—By a zig-zagging flight across the North Sea, the Wilson liner Carle escaped damage from bombs dropped by the German aviator, who pursued the steamer for several hours, her officers reported on their arrival here. The aeroplane dropped six bombs during the chase Wednesday, but all fell into the sea.

ALL WEAR M'KINLEY FLOWER

Official Washington Pays Honor to Ex-President's Memory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—All official Washington wore mourning today in honor of the late President McKinley. In the House, where Representative Kim of Illinois delivered a eulogy of the late President, President Roosevelt wore a flower in his buttonhole. At a dinner of the Ohio Society here, former Vice-President Fairbanks will be the principal speaker.

HARD TO KEEP COOL AS WORLD RUNS RED IN BLOOD--Wilson

"WANT ARMY TO PRESERVE PEACE," DECLARES WILSON

"Feasible to Instruct Young Men of This Country in Use of Arms."

DIDN'T FEAR CONGRESS.

"Pity It's a Campaign Year and Hopes No One Will Draw Partisan Issue."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—President Wilson rose to speak in Memorial Hall amid applause. He declared he was conscious of being a traitor from Washington, but that he felt it his duty to report to the people on the affairs of the nation. He added he got more inspiration outside of Washington than inside it.

"I believe in peace," he said. "I love peace. I would not be a true American if I did not love peace, but I know that peace costs something; that the only way you can maintain peace is to enjoy the respect of everybody with whom you deal."

"There are other counselors whose source of counsel is passion. It is not wise nor possible to guide national policy under the influence of passion. I would be ashamed of the passion of fear."

"America does not desire anything other than freedom, justice and right conduct." "I have tried to be neutral, not only in my acts but in my feelings. It is hard to keep the judgment cool when the world is running red with blood. It is hard to keep the passion of sympathy under control of the coolness of judgment."

"What is it," he asked, "that we have to defend? We want to defend the life of this Nation against interference and the unity of the Western Hemisphere. And in their defense our thought must go beyond our own border. America stands for the sovereignty of free peoples. She stands as an example of independence."

"We want merely an army sufficient to preserve peace," he went on, "and we want back of it a spirit which shows that the American people are back of that army."

The President said that he sometimes felt that it was very awkward to wear a frock coat, ride a horse and review troops, because the somber dress of the civilian is a symbol of the fact that civil life is better than military life.

The President also advised against taking the advice of professional soldiers and soldiers on some questions.

"It is time that we attempted, at any rate, to apply the standards of our own life to national defense. What do we want to defend? Need I answer? We want to defend the equal right of the nation as against all other nations."

"These are our great needs of defense. This nation will not be stalked by ghosts and enemies. We must have a strong and efficient army. It is my conviction that the Government has encouraged agricultural training, it should also encourage industrial training, and it is perfectly feasible along with industrial training to instruct our

TEACH YOUNG MEN HOW TO HANDLE A RIFLE

"I am proposing something more than temporary. It is my conviction that the Government has encouraged agricultural training, it should also encourage industrial training, and it is perfectly feasible along with industrial training to instruct our

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"Country Must Prepare Not for War, Not for Aggression, but for National Defense," He Tells Great Audience in First Stop of Tour.

GETS ROUSING GREETING FROM PITTSBURGH CROWDS

By Samuel M. Williams.

(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—The City of Steel gave President Wilson a rousing greeting to-day, starting his defense tour off with a bang. The President was closely guarded by approximately 500 police as he walked from the hotel to Memorial Hall. The intervening space was solidly packed with men and women who cheered as he passed.

The arrival of the President was heralded by a fanfare of trumpets and the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Wilson entered first and was warmly applauded. When the President arrived the crowd broke into loud cheering. As Mrs. Wilson stepped out on the platform the band played a wedding march. She smiled.

WILSON EXHORTS WOMEN TO UPHOLD DEFENSE POLICY

Tells They Are Oftener Closer to Heart of Nation Than the Men.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—Immediately after his address at Memorial Hall President Wilson spoke to an overflow meeting composed principally of women.

The President declared women were as much interested in national defense as the men. But women, he added, often are closer to the heart of a nation than men, who are absorbed in business and other pursuits.

"In the home," he continued, "the women are able to feel the pulse of the nation. The old cry for the defense of the hearth and the home was not particularly inspiring, for it is easy to fight for one's own. But it is harder to fight for the people as a whole or a government."

"I suppose that as the women of a country live they must feel the things that pulse about them. The flag stands for something for which we are all trustees."

"America stands for the right of the people to determine who shall govern them. Any one who interferes with that right must expect us to defend our rights. America also stands for the protection of her people at home and abroad."

"Nobody supposes that that if we have time enough we can defend ourselves. But now the world is on fire we must not sit down and think. We must do nothing until the fire spreads to us. We can not control the fire and cannot govern its spread. I do not believe the fire must touch us but we must be ready to meet it."

"So far we have held difficulty at arm's length by patience, and I hope we will continue to do so."

"People tell me I must maintain peace and also the honor of the country. Perhaps I shall not be able to do both. I see no immediate danger, but you must be ready if trouble comes."

"I want every one of you to stand

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The President entered the hall at 12.55. He was accompanied by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce. His appearance loosened a deafening roar of applause in the hall. The cheering lasted fully five minutes.

D. P. Black, President of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, introduced former Congressman James F. Burke, who presented the President to the audience.

Secrecy and strategy surrounded President Wilson's entry into Pittsburgh, the very basic principles of that military preparedness he had come to preach but into practical operation. His special train was stopped at Shadyide, a station in the heart of the residence section and far from the dirt and smoke of the great city. Only the escort of honor was at the deserted station, corpulent, opulent gentlemen of manufacturing wealth, all in top hats, black clothes and little yellow badges on their coats. They vied with each other in the magnificence of their automobiles and luxurious limousines and contended for the honor of driving the President.

CHAIRMAN CARRIED WILSON OFF IN HIS AUTO.

The automobile honor fell to F. R. Babcock's maroon-colored limousine. The others bearing the Presidential train trailed in a quick dash through deserted streets to the Hotel Schenley. It may have been mere coincidence, it may have been Pittsburgh's desire to show its best and cleanest section first, that prompted this early morning flank entrance, but in whatever the people talk about the city's large population of hyphenates, of its great numbers of foreign-born citizens mostly from the Central Powers, and no unnecessary risks were run.

After reaching the hotel, the President and his wife held an informal reception to which were bidden members of the committee, some of the city's leading men and two men who had been appointed a committee to accompany Mrs. Wilson to Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

James Francis Burke, former Congressman, who introduced the President, is an uncompromising Republican and apostle of highest of high protective tariff. It was homage to the Chief Magistrate of the nation that inspired Pittsburgh's cordial greeting, which was not to be taken as implying any endorsement of policies or doctrines. For the great city of iron and steel is enemy country to Woodrow Wilson, as leader of the Democratic party.

BUT THEY APPROVE POLICY OF PREPAREDNESS.

Yet in one phase these millionaire manufacturers and many of their surrounding dependent followers have expressed themselves in a with him. They are all